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From Scribner's Monthly.]
5040-51n's rooster's crowed, Ole Mahster's ris,
19 sleepjn' time is pas';
10010-10-10's mightly in the grass,
10010-10-10's mightly in the grass. Ohl Mahster's blowed de mornin' horn, lie blowed a powerful blas'; O Haptis', come, come, hoe de corn, You's mightly in de grass, &c.

De Meth'dis' team's done hitched; O fool De day's a-breakin' fas'; tear up dat ienn old Raptis' mule, Dey's mightily in degrass, ac. De workmen's few an' mons'rous alow, De cotton's sheddin' fas'; Whoop, look, Jes' look at the Haptis' row, Hit's mightily in de grass, &c.

De jaybird squeal to do mockin' bird "s Isa's gimme none o' yo' sass: Better sing one song for de Baptis' crop, Dey's mightily in de grass," &c. An'ds old crow croak: "Don' work, no, no list the fiel'-lark say "Yans, yans, An' I spec, you mighty glad, you debile

Dat de Baptissis's in de grass," Ac. Lord, thunder us up to de ploughin' match, Lord, peerien de hoeln' fast', Esptis' patch, Yes, Lord, hab mussey on de Esptis' patch, Dey's mightily in de grass, grass, Pey's mightily in de grass.

## THE HEATHEN CHINES.

Effects of Chinese Immigration
On the Pacific Coast—The Poison of the I pas Exemplified—A
Race (Whose Presence Breeds
Moral and Physical Pestilence
—The Nory of Their Coming
Told—Disastrons Results to
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A population easily resolving itself into the mass of American society, readily acquiring our language, honoring our institutions, worshiping our God, unexmitted by him recommending the President to cause negotiations to be entered into "with the Chinese government to effect a change in the existing treaty so to prevent the great influx of Chinese minigration to this country. He said — SPECCH OF MR. SARGENT.

A population easily resolving itself into the mass of American society, readily acquiring our language, honoring our institutions, worshiping our God, unexmitted in industry and skill, spreads like a flood over the Western prairies, fertilizing like the swellings of the sacred our political and Christian civilization. This is healthy development. Iowa, for example, has been built up by such means. Would it not be undesirable to have its population retrograde to the effect a change in the existing treaty so as to prevent the great influx of Chinese

A question of serious discontent in a a community imposes upon the government the duty of inquiring into the causes which produce it. This duty is not conditioned upon the soundness of the reasons for the discontent, because the disorders which may follow in any case must be injurious and may be disastrous to the welfare of the community. When the question is as to the introduction of large numbers of people into the country. numbers of people into the country, e admission is not a matter of right of of policy, we ought to consider nd whether exclusion is the surest and preventive against the disorders are difficult to cure when once fasted upon us. Is the prejudice against Chinese based upon the same reason? atend to state some objections against some objections against ount for the bitter oppowhich account for the bitter oppo-shown in California and elsewhere, mbers. Are the people of the East ite certain that if the Chinese were to numbers. Are the people of the East quite certain that if the Chinese were to land in their midst, in the proportion of one in every eight of the population of the several States, they would be as easy of the future as now? The importation of coolies and of females for immoral purposes is now forbidden by law. But the law is a dead letter. Nine-tenths of the Chinese male immigration and ninetynine one-hundrents of the female immigration is in violation of law. From the difficulty of procuring evidence there is no remedy but general exclusion. The resolution before the Senate looks to a modification of certain provisions of the existing treaty, so that the immigration of Chinese may be restricted. Californians are not always wise and deliberate in their treatment of the subject, and their irritability often leads to extravagance of speech and exhibitions of heated pejudices which produce an effect at the East the very opposite of what was intended; but here is the subject and the company of the content of the co very opposite of what was intended; but the East must put itself in our place, and endeavor to understand the evils of which we complain and which are mani-

THE RIGHT OF EXPATRIATION

is ascreted in clauses of the treaty objected to. That right had been insisted upon with the European nations by the government and secured by treaties, but that was with cognate nations and not with an unassimilative people. The Chinese are not republicans, are not attached to our institutions, but use us for their own convenience temporarily, not intending to make their home here. To such a people and for such purposes the right of expatriation cannot apply. He held that in every form of government the rulers are trustees for the happiness of the nation, and cannot, consistently with their trust, follow the suggestion of kindness or humanity toward others, to the prejudice of their constituents, and quoted Alexander Hamilton's fourth letter signed "Pacificus," relating to Washington's treaty of

showing that they had to discharge fire arms over the heads of the passengers to search was almost unedurable, reached by passages where a man cannot walk erect, between walls dripping with the exhalations of neighboring sewers, and where the filthy waters at the bottom were only avoided by carefully stepping on the narrow, broken planks laid down. Here were swarms of Chinamen, thick as maggots in cheese, smoking optum, &c. No class of population known to the United States can endure contact with these squalid denizens; the white and the negro, the American, Frenchman and Spaniard all seek places of business elsewhere; even the lowest Classes fiee away. The whole street is absorbed and doomed. This process has already gone on unit six large blocks in the business heart of San Francisco have been eaten out, and still the work goes on; and the future will see San Francisco.

A PURELY ASIATIC CITY unless some means are devised to avert this calasmity. A legislative commission is now sitting in San Francisco taking testimony on this subject. He quoled the testimony of Rev. Otis Gibson, a missionary of the Methodist Church forten years in China and for ten years among the Chinese of Ran Francisco, to the effect that the number of Chinese on the Pacific Cosat is 150,000; of this number 60,000

are in California, 30,000 being in San Francisco alone, and said: "In all this great number there are not 100 families."

But the flood is not confined to the Pacifis States and Territories: The Chinese follow lines of travel everywhere, and have reached the Atlanic States in small numbers, but yet numerous enough to excite local comment and alarm. He read from the Nsw York Herald a description of Donovan's alley, kept by the Chinese as a place of grief for its immoralities and degrading exhibitions, and, continuing his argument, said: Only a few trickling streams have leaked out from the Pacific Coast, but as the reservoir there fills gusting characteristies. Another evil of Chinese emigration is its injury to white labor. By it white labor is entirely supplanted and the growing young men and women in San Francisco find sent employment and in few avocations, because cheap Chinese labor istaken in reference by employers, and if the community is built up by such industry it is not as a New England or Western village is built up. It is Foo. Chow, and not Cedar Rapids; it is Donovan's alley, and not the house; the Joss House, and not the house; the Joss House, and not the church; it is not republican; it is not invitiation, would be preferable to rapid development by an alien heathen population. White laborers sustain families and educate their children. Europe offers to us every year hundreds of thousands of emigrants, of cognate languages, religion, civilization and hopes.

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der?
He produced much testimony bearing upon this subject, and said: "The wo-men are treated worse by the Chinese than dogs are by the Americans. These people make larar houses of our cites; they bring pollution and spread corrup-tion." Shall we treat them as standing on they bring pollition and spread corruption. 'Shall we treat them as standing on
the footing of emigrants, such as we invite to our country? He referred to a
statement in a New-Nork paper to theeffect that the Chinese are neither criminals nor paupers, and stating that there is
not an almshouse or prison in the whole
length or breadth of the Republic that
shows a marked infusion of the Chinese
element. Continuing his argument, he
said it was not surprising that there
were no Chinese in such institutions in
States where the Chinese are yet unknown, but the assertion was rediculously
false of the Pacific States. By the State
Prison returns for California for 1873—
the last accessible—it was shown that out
of 931 convicts 150, or nearly seventeen
per cent, were Chinese. Supervisor Gibbs
recently testified that there are thirtycight Chinese in the county pest house,
eight of whom have legrosy and all
loathsome diseases. Dr. Toland testified
that the Chinese fill the hospitals. Pauperism is the normal condition of the example, has been built up by such means. Would it not be undesirable to have its population retrograde to the level of Chinese, however industrious the latter may be? There is no practical difference in the result between the recession of an American community back to the level of the Chinese and the displacing or anticipation of such a community by Chinese. In San Francisco a laborer can not support his family for less than \$20 \tau\$ 250 per day. The Chinaman will work for \$1 and monopolize the market. The white laborer must emigrate or starve. The Chinaman is a constant threat to labor, skilled or unskilled. He is very imitative, and soon acquires sufficient art to compete with the best workmen and to supplant them. The operation of these principles has been seen on a limited scale in Massachusetts on the occasion of a "atrike," where an employer at North Adams imported a sufficient number of Chinamen to carry on his establishment, and since that time has refused to employ white men. He has grown rich by the operation, but labor has been overawed, because it learned what could be done if it was not submissive. That which has been seen at North Adams on a small scale, and under the least repulsive conditions, goes on in California upon a large and increasing scale, with surroundings of squalor and misery. When Chinamen become abundant in Massachusetts, as they will use them, as they do in Colifornia, to the exclusion of loathsome diseases. Dr. Toland testified that the Chinese fill the hospitals. Pau-perism is the normal condition of the coolies and prostitutes who sell their services and bodies to fiard masters to get to this country. In regard to the ABRIVAL OF CHINESE in this country, he said accounts from San Francisco show that they are arriv-

in this country, he said accounts from San Francisco show that they are arriving at the present time at the rate of 1,000 a week. The trade is very profitable to the ships, and the supply of coolies is ample where 400,000,000 population can be drawn upon. The danger could not be averted by belitting it. The Chinese, when numerous, so as to give each other countenance, are dangerous infractors of the peace and violators of law. He cited incidents of deadly quarrels and pitched battles between the different clans of Chinese occurring in the California and Nevada cities, and read from various works to show that the Chinese are cruel, savage and revengeful. Resuming, he said the degree of enlightenment of a people, and their amount of uncorrupted humanity, might be best found by an insight into their courts and prisons. He is then read from authorities to show the horrible torture which precedes an execution in China. He-sleo referred to the massacre of the foreign residents at Tien-Tsin in 1870, when the French Consul, Catholic priests and the Sisters of Mercy, I and about one hundred orphan children were cruelly murdered under circumstances of revolting barbarity, and said this is a most eligible race for American citizenship. Although the Chinese fill the prisons of California, a large number escape conviction from the quantity of false I testimony which is produced to order in favor of any one whom they wish to show the utter unreliability of the Chinese oath, and said California had exhausted all measures of legislation in order, to remedy these evils entailed by these immigrants. The measures, may, no, have been wise and the Surreme Court now. sachusetts as they will use them, as they do in Collfornis, to the exclusion of whites, and the latter will be generally expelled. But the disastrous effects are not alone with labor. Cadmus sowed not alone with labor. Cadmus sowed dragons' teeth, and they sprung up armed men and destroyed him. Mr. Sargent then quoted from the testimony before the Legislative commission in San Francisco, to show how the manufacturers in California had employed Chinamen because they would work for half price, letting their white laborers go, and as soon as they were taught the Chinese set up for themselves and undersold and bankrupted their employers, and were getting large branches of business into their own hands. The whole advantage gained by any one accrues to the Chinese slavemaster, who utilizes his coolie labor.

THE EMIGRATION OF CHINESE The HOLITOP EXPARATION is ascerted in clause of the treaty objected to. That right had been insisted upon with the European nations by the government and scentred and scentred and scentred to the state of the stat

can cannot travel in the interior of China without a strong guard, and cannot open a shop in any village outside of certain boundaries without certainty of pillage and murder. The disabilities of the treaty are all on our side, and it is only by fear of punishment that the Chinesare made to pay any respect to the rights of foreigners in China.

In conclusion he made an carnest appeal for the government to take some steps to stay the sorrowful securge.

Pending discussion, and without action on the resolution, the Senate went into

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